ch Maddock Says Outlook for 'Varsity Team Is the Best Ever.

have signed up to try out for the rsity track team, and nearly all em have put in every afternoon he gymnasium in preliminary ing. The list does not include al track stars who will enter ol at the beginning of the second Maddock is extremely I he will be able to put out the track team that has ever been ght together in the state,

th such good prospects it is reobthat a meet with Stanford will be iged. Utah would at least be able ve the coast champions a run for money, and a good showing made ast a team like Stanford would a great deal to the school on the Arrangements are being made to the U team in the Rocky moun-

Sprinters' Squad.

sprinters' squad is captained by on and Fuzzy Moore. The latter, ugh ineligible to compete this will help out in coaching. The includes Grant, Coates, Cariel and Richardson, who have records at high school; Ferguson Karrick, who were on the U team year, and Calder, G. Nielson and In the distance runs there is bundance of good material. The who have signed up are Judd, the unning mate of Jimmie Wade y, who was the distance man of ear's team; Freeze, Wood. Alley, ding, Parry, Cannon, Suther-Loofbourow, Duggan, Hannibal Gutting. Gutting was the star ice man at the A. C. last year, Wood was put in the half-mile in field events will be a stronghold he crimson and white this year. prominent stars in this line are II. Hunt and Richardson. This at the Y. M. C. A., Convill he twelve-pound shot, putting it et 3 inches. Hunt has returned to I this year after a year's absence s in his best form. In the state two years ago he was the point er of the day, getting firsts in the jurdles, the broad jump and the

Other Stars on Team.

chardson is the holder of the state won first in this event at the A. meet last year. He is also a jumper and a discus thrower in Nielson will run the hucdles this year. Cuddy Russeil for the hammer throw and pole Young, the High school hamthrower, will try out for the U and Home, also of High school is slated for the weights. ly will pole vault again this year. others who will try out for field ts are Brown, Hartley, Hedges and

though the athletes of the univer-

are thinking more seriously of k than anything else just now. are finding time for basketbatl indoor baseball. The class series asketball will soon be played off, games between the members of the all team are scheduled to take e this week. There are many cantes out every night for the indoor ball team. Convill has been ed to manage the nine, and he has nged a number of practice games. gymnasium floor at the univeris being marked for basketball ndoor baseball. The bases are to hirty-five feet apart, making it the est indoor baseball field in the

DOKS LEADS WINNERS

ampions" Who Were Beaten by Utah Select Captain for Next Season. olden, Colo., Jan. 18 .- The 1968 foot-

team of the School of Mines will fficered by Paul Neer, manager, and . Brooks, captain, the latter being ted this afternoon. Mr. Neer was stant manager last season, which tied him to the first position witha contest, as only one assistant hager is elected at the school each He will be in the senior class having good business and executive ity should make an ideal manager the team. . One of his first official was to make an effort to secure s with at least two eastern cols, one to be played in Denver and in the east. He has written to ly every college of prominence east clorado and believes that he will little difficulty in arranging two -class contests.

MASKED CARNIVAL ON.

er Skaters Will Have Another Big Event Scheduled.

roller skates never seems to be on wane. Last season two were given he Auditorium rink, and this sea-one successful carnival was held. re have been many special parties, s, two-stepping contests and other ures, but patrons of the place inon having another mask carnival. times to put one on. He has ded to do so, and Friday evening next he date set for the big event, and that night several hundred couples, bed in raiment as multi-colored as opic rainbow, will probably gather be Auditorium and sway and swirl 7:30 to 10:30. The management give a number of handsome prizes races, two-stepping, costumes and r features. There will be keen etition for the various trophies ofd. A costumer will have a room in building, and will fit out those deig to mask. A most unique party be given on the night of Feb. 23. vill be called a skidoo party, and hager O'Mara has many thrilling prises in store for the roller fans.



The Local Scrapper Who Is Matched to Meet George Memsic in Salt Lake on Feb. 4.

S-P-O-R-T-O-L-O-G-Y

Ogden last Monday night the sporting contest, whoever he may be, is the man writers of the country are busily engaged in discussing the future of the Battling Dane. Some declare it proves whereby there would be nothing doing conclusively that the Dane is not ali in-is as good as ever-while others declare it does not add one whit to then end it by hitting low, which in-Nelson's prestige by defeating Clifford. jures no one, but ends the fight with-Others, who perhaps are against Nelno matter what he does, declare Clifford was "planted" at Ogden by Nelson for a little easy money. It is noticeable that those who know

Jack Clifford are the loudest in their

praise of Nelson, while those who nev-

er saw the Grass valley fighter in their lives, know nothing of either his ability or style, are the ones who refuse to give Nelson credit for that win. In the first place, all talk that Jack Clifford was a "set up" for Nelson at Ogden should be dismissed, and this statement will be verified by practically every man who sat at the ringside. If there ever was a vicious scrap, it was the one last Monday night. Nor was it all Nelson by any means. The end came at a stage where the uninitiated-or those who did not understand the ability of a human being to take the punishment Nelson is capable of taking-thought Clifford stood a good chance to win. There was not a round up to the end of the contest where Clifford was not doing all the clean work and heavy leading. It was only the fact that those who know the

Dane, saw he was not weakening un-

der the blows, that clearly demonstrat-

ed the fact that Nelson would eventu-

ally win. Clifford was fresh and fight-

ing as fast as he was at the start when the knock-out blow landed. While all who know Nelson also know he does not possess a knock-out punch, and the fact that he put Clifford away so quickly, naturally looks as though Clifford does not amount to But, again, it was necessary to see the blow and understand the conditions, to explain away the surprise in Nelson dealing out such a punch. Clifford was coming in with a rush, head down, and connected with a hard right uppercut. Had Clifford been going away, or had the blow been partially blocked, it would not have turned the trick. But Clifford added steam to the blow by coming in and meeting it squarely on the point of the jaw, as clean as if it had been a punching bag

returning from a blow to meet another

Now for Clifford's class. Anyone who follows the dope on fighters must admit that Clifford does not class with the top-notchers of the country, and a victory over him would not amount to much, if it were not for one thing. While Clifford may not be as clever not as good a ring/general, nor possess a constitution that can take as much punishment as many other men in his class, he does possess one thing that many have not. That is a punch, and the man who puts Nelson away must have that one thing above all others. There is probably not a lightweight prominently before the public today that is as hard a hitter as Clifford. It does not take a clever man to land on Nelson, and for this reason, Clifford, the hard hitter, was a dangerous fighter for Nelson. Clifford did land, not only once, but many a time, with a right swing that would have put nearly any man in the ring today out of business. Nelson took those punches, as he has taken the same kind in the past, and they never bothered him With this fact before one, it is hard to say that Monday night's victory is not a credit to Nelson, and it is equal-ly hard to say that Nelson is down and

That Little Game at Bingham. Over at Bingham on Thursday night they had a scrap between two lesser lights of the ring, Red Davis and Young Fitzsimmons. From all accounts published, this contest was evidently a lemon of the ripest variety. One of the men fouled the other, the referee gave a questionable decision, and the crowd that paid its good money to see two men honestly contest, made a howl. It is just such affairs as this that kill the game, and

Since the Nelson-Clifford fight at are permitted. The manager of that who is to blame for the fiasco. He should have protected the public by compelling these men to sign articles at the box office, if there were any fouling. The public does not pay to see two men get up and box a little, and out hurting either man's reputation or anatomy No matter whether it is premeditated or not, the men do not give the people a run for the good money they in good in faith put up to see the go. The principals in this case are a couple of third or fourth-raters, of whom no one ever heard. The reports of the fight say the men want to meet again for a big side bet to settle From this distance it looks as though another lemon were being framed, and the sports of Bingham have no one to blame but themselves

if they are taken in again City Sportsmen Pay the Bills. Although State Game Commissioner

Cromar has not yet received the full reports from the various deputy wardens throughout the state, the reports now at hand indicate that Salt Lake for furnished nearly one-third the license money collected by the state for the first year of the state license. The total amount will be a little over \$20,-000, giving Salt Lake's share at nearly \$7,000. For years the rural districts have fought the so-called "city sportsmen," yet it is the same "city sportsmen" who are responsible for pushing the law through that taxed them to hunt and fish. These same "city sportsmen" are now paying one-third of the total amount of money received, and are glad to get the chance. This money is enough to run the entire fish and game department of the state, if properly handled, and in a short time it should greatly add to the stock of-fish and game in the state. The rural hunters, who from their residence are on the shooting and hunting ground the year around, get the benefit of this increase, which the city sportsmen, if one include the larger towns of the state, are practically paying for. And there will be no kick on the part of the city sportsmen, either.

MILLIONS FOR **AUTOS THIS YEAR**

American Manufacturers Say More Machines Will Be Sold Than Ever Before.

That one hundred million of dollars will be spent in America this year for 50,000 automobiles is the estimate of American manufacturers. Four millions dollars was spent by Americans in 1907 for the 1.176 cars of foreign manufacture. That's the relative value placed upon the imported cars as shown by the American preference.

The growth of the manufacturing industry in automobiles in America during the last five years has been so phenomenally large that it is only when one considers the figures that the real interest-it may well be called a passionate interest-appears.

No other form of sport is as costly, for the hundred millions represents only a part of the real expense, which includes the cost of chauffeurs, repairs and incidentals. These easily figure up \$25,000,000 more. And the life of an auto is only about five to eight years.

Gain in Past Six Years. It was only about six years ago that the manufacture of automobiles was attempted on a large scale in America. Yet in 1904 there were 21,692 cars manufactured here, of which 18,699 were of the gasoline type. Of the total will continue to kill it as long as they number 12,131 were runabouts and

The number of licenses issued in New York state last year was about 80,000 and many of these licenses were JANUARY 19 IN THE duplicated.

Imports Also Increase.

France has always held the preference with American purchasers. Germany 61 and other countries 27.

What the future holds out, none can in ten years the output will be increased a hundredfold, which would make even a Rockefeller gasp at the

FAST TIME IN WATER.

New York, Jan. 18.-C. M. Daniels of the New York Athletic club, added another to his long list of swimming vic-tories tonight by winning the 100-yard Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union championship. He covered the distance in

GREAT RACE IN BRITT AFTER LISSAK HANDICAP.

Both Jockeys Pulled on Carpet Jimmy Says He Will Knock by Judges for Rough Riding.

San Francisco, Jan. 18 .- One of the most San Francisco, Jan. 18.—One of the most exciting contests of the season was seen at Emeryville today when Deutschland and Montgomery came down the stretch in the Lissak handicap. Montgomery was the favorite on account of his eastern achievements. Deutschland had a good lead to the stretch when Jockey Miller urged Montgomery and the two were soon on even terms. They fought out to the finish. Deutschland winning by a head. After the race the judges called Jockey Miller and Keogh into the stand and lectured them on their rough riding. Results: tured them on their rough riding. Results:
First race six furlongs, selling—Mansard, 113. Scoville, 13 to 29, won; Excitement, 113. Moreland, 25 to 1, second;
Blondy, 113, Sandy, 12 to 1, third. Time1:16. Silver Wedding, Bell Kinney, Zeling, La Rose and Bill Curtis finished as
named.

Second race, three and a half furlongs, purse.—Lee Rose, 113. Hayes, 2 to 5, won; Opulent, 102. A. Walsh, 16 to 1, second; El Picaro, 110, Miller, 5 to 1, third. Time

13 1-5. Workbox, Ornate and Yankee Nie-finished as named.

Third race, five and a half furlongs, Clayton handicap—Burleigh, 120, Miller, 3 to 5, won; St. Francis, 103, Mentry, 5 to 2, second; Pajorita, 106, Kirschbaum, 7 to 1, third. Time—1:08 1-5. Green Goods, Pal and Import finished as named.

to I, third. Time—1:08 1-5. Green Goods, Pal and Import finished as named.
Fourth race, one mile, Lassak handicap value \$2,440.—Deutschland, 115, Keogh, 23 to 5, won; Montgomery, 125. Miller, 9 to 29, second; Johnny Lyons, 105. Hayes, 9 to 1, third. Time—1:43 1-5. Banposal and San Fara finished as named.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling—Beechwood, 109. Miller, 5 to 1, won; Margaret Randolph, 99. Heatherton, 7 to 2, second; Lone Wolf, 110. A. Williams, 20 to 1, third. Time—1:50 2-5. Agnola, Taunt Hand-Me-Down, Warning, Blacklock, Lassen, Swagger and The Mighty finished as named.

Sixth race, one mile, purse—Judge Nel-

Mighty Imished as named.

Sixth race one mile, purse—Judge Nelson, 108, Rice, 7 to 5, won; Blanche C., 105, Miller, 9 to 5, second: Fairystreet, 98, Hildebrand, 150 to 1, third. Time—1:461-5. Celeres, All Ablaze, Adena and Love of Gold finished as named.

At Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—Favorites had a bad day in the seven races at Santa Angita today, finishing second in two, third in three and fourth in one and fifth in another. Phil Igoe, held at 20 to 1 in the betting, won the sixth race by a neck from Homeless, with Prolific third. Kirkfield Belle, the favorite finished fourth. In the seventh race Dredger, held at 25 to 1, was beaten by a head by Dominus Arvi. Confederate, the favorite, finished fifth. Results:

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First race, 5 furlongs, purse—May Sutton, 112 (Ross). 3 to 1, won; Valley Stream, 107 (Boland), 8 to 5, second; Velma C. 113 (Knapp), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:01. Billowy, Belle of Mayfair, Athol. Litholin, Balolee, Virlance and Frizzell Costly finished as named.

Second race, 6½ furlongs, purse—Rosegal, 102 (Burns), 7 to 5, won; Colonel

gal, 192 (Burns), 7 to 5, won; Colonei Rob, 112 (Taylor), 4 to 5, second; Duke of Bridgewater, 104 (Musgrave), 60 to 1, third, Time, 1:19. Annette, Smirker and Third race, 3 furlongs, purse-Modena, 105 (McIntyre), 9 to 1, won. Frank Clancy, 105 (Ross), 7 to 2, second: Marion Delorme, 105 (Burns), 2 to 1, third. Time, 35. Traffic, Banrose, Instant. Harry Stanhope. Lady Quality, Roy Junior and Furnace finished as named.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, sell-

ing-Pretension, 102 (Musgrave), 6 to 1, won; George S. Davis, 100 (Burns), 15 to 1, second; Rapid Water, 110 (Dugan), 2 to 5, third. Time-1:44 4-5. Kilter Marster, and Ed Ball finished as named. Fifth race, two miles, selling—Big Bow, 107 (Milano), 7 to 2, won; Mamie Algol, 163 (Musgraye), 9 to 2, second; Rip Rap, 95 (Burns), 7 to 10, third. Time, 3:29. Ten Row. Rostof, Prestolus, Giovanni Balerio and Colewort finished as

Sixth race, 7 furlongs, purse-Phil Igoe. Sixth race, 7 furlongs, purse—Phil Igoe, 102 (Harty), 20 to 1, won; Homeless, 103 (Schilling), 5 to 1, second; Prolific, 97 (Martin), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:26 4-5. Kirkfield Belle, Sainrida, Pepper and Salt, Miss Himyar, Esther B., Stoney Lee and Buster Jones finished as named. Seventh race, mile, purse—Dominus 107 (Pursten), 11 to 2 word Prolifer. Arvi. 107 (Buxton), 11 to 2, won; Dredger, 95 (Musgrave), 25 to 1, second; Toupee, 107 (Ross), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. Ampedo, Confederate, Don Hart, Adoration and Sentado finished as named.

At New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 18 .- Summary First race, 3 furlongs, purse \$400-Marabea won, Anna McGee second, Prosper third. Time, :36 4-5. third. Time, :36 4-5.

Second race. 6 furlongs—Gold Proof
won, Meadow Breeze second, Bellestrome
third. Time, 1:15 1-5.

Third race, 6 furlongs, handicap—
Youthful won, Rebel Queen second, Al
Muller third. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Fourth race, mile, the Merchants' handicap, \$1,250 added—Chapultepec won, Juggler second, Jack Atkin third. Time,
1:40 1-5. Fifth race, 6 furlongs, handicap-Coj-

loquy won, John Carroll second, Hyperion II. third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Sixth race, mile and a half—Belleview won, Sea Salt second, Louise McFarland third. Time, 2:38 1-5.

valued at \$8,800,000, and 7,220 were touring cars, valued at \$11,781,000. The figures for the two following years are not accessible, but for the year just ended it is conservatively estimated that the total number of cars turned out by American makers was 40,000 and their value was \$80,000,-000. This is a low estimate of \$2,000 per car. For the present season it is estimated that 50,000 cars will be manufactured in this country and their value will be \$100,000,000.

The imported cars have kept a similarly steady increase, the total imports of 1901 being twenty-six cars valued at \$43,000, while the customs books show that the imports last year were 1176 cars valued at \$4,041,000.

1907, of the 1,176 cars imported, 841 valued at \$2,940,000, came from Paris manufacturers. Of the other countries, Italy furnished 144, Great Britain 104, tell, but if one were to believe all the press agents at the big auto shows say it is not so difficult to believe that

Z. C. M. I. great bargain opportunity in splendid shoe values commences to-

DURABLE DANE

Battler Out If They Meet Again. San Francisco, Jan. 18 .- Willis Britt,

manager of James Edward, the local lightweight, intends to camp on the trail of Battling Nelson until he forces the latter into another match. Britt wants another chance at Nelson, because he figures that in the last match he threw away an opportunity of knocking out Nelson. Nelson's showing with Jack Clifford at Ogden was creditable, because Clifford was generally considered a tough fellow with a terrific punch. It put to rest the stories that the Dane was all in and the fighter who knocks the Battler out for the first time in his career will gain something more in the eyes of the sport-loving public than the financial

"I would like to fight the Dane again," said Britt at the Olympic club gymnasium where he daily teaches a large class of promising boxers. "I could have knocked Nelson out at our last meeting any time after the tenth round, but I did not want to take any chances. I see where he is talking about fighting a lot of second raters. I will fight Nelson again anywhere on the map. I notice that he talks much about fighting every other lightweight in the business, but when he comes to me he manages to slide away by saying he will fight me 'sometime.' Nelson does not want to try to regain his laurels which I took away from him at the Auditorium I will fight Nnholz. Memsic or any of these lightweights they are talking so much about these days. I don't want to pick anybody. I'll let the club name anybody in the lightweight division and I'll be ready to meet him at short notice.

Engage in Fist Fight, Then Settle Differences With the Gloves.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 18.—Following a fist fight last Tuesday on board the United States training ship Cumberland at this port, H. A. Hartnett, aged 25 years, of Philadelphia, a naval apprentice, died today. D. M. Manning, 20 years old, of Middletown, N. Y., also an apprentice, is under a sentry's charge pending an investigation into Hartnett's death.

Hartnett, who had been appointed an acting master at arms, had trouble with Manning. When the day's duties were over, the boys put on gloves and to go ten rounds.

With a crowd of 300 apprentices and seamen as witnesses, the fight was a hard one from the outset. In the eighth round Manning caught Hartnett on the jaw, sending the older boy to the deck. Hartnett took the count of ten, and when his seconds went to his side they found him unconscious. The usual first aid employed in such emergencies failed to bring him to his senses, and he was removed to the sick bay. There every effort was made to revive him, but without success. Today Hartnett died without having recovered consciousness. Death was due to a blood clot on the

EUREKA IS READY.

Anxious to Defend Title of Socker Champions.

(Special to The Herald.)

Eureka, Utah, Jan. 18.—The announcement in the sport columns of The Salt Lake Herald on Friday that a meeting of the Salt Lake association football club had been called for Saturday evening was had been called for Saturday evening was the signal for the Eureka socker artists to oil their boots and bring forth their kinckers to get ready for the challenge that is expected at any minute for a series of games for the Daynes challenge cup. Eureka holds the cup at present, and if a spring season can decide the championship and cup ties for 1908 it is likely that the cup will stay here.

HERMAN QUITS RING.

Man Whom Joe Gans Whipped Will Make Cigars. Chicago, Jan. 18.-Kid Herman, the

local lightweight, who before his defeat by Champion Joe Gans at Tonopah a little more than a year ago was considered a likely aspirant for the title has decided to quit the ring for good. Herman will embark in the business of making cigars with his brother, and Gary, Ind., has been chosen for a factory site.

Herman, whose right name is Herman Lanfield, visited the new steel town yesterday and arrangements practically were completed whereby the fighter will locate there. Herman has been in the pugilistic game for several years and most of his fights took place in Chicago before the authorities took a hand and stopped the sport.

ANNALS OF SPORT

1862-Near London: Champion Jem Mace defeated Tom King in forty-two rounds, one of the fiercest fights on rec-

1864-James McLeavy, noted pedestrian, died in Glasgow, Scotland. 1885-At New York: Glove contest between John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan stopped by the police. 1895-At Cincinnati: "Kid" McCoy knocked out Al. Roberts in fifth round. 1904-At Boston: "Kid" Carter de-

feated Joe Choynski in one round. 1906-At San Francisco: Joe Gans knocked out Mike (Twin) Sullivan in fifteenth round. Defeats Son and Mother Objects.

+ Hudson, Wis., Jan. 18.-Before a + crowd of 500 sports here today, + Mrs. Frank Singleman stopped the + ♦ wrestling match between her son, ♦ + Frank, and Young Miller of St. + Paul. The men had wrestled fifty + → minutes with honors even, when → Miller worked the strangle hold. + With Singleman helpless, Mrs. Sin- + ♦ gleman, who witnessed the bout ♦ and coached her son, rushed into + + the ring and compelled Miller to + + break his hold. Singleman left the + ring and did not return. *********



HEATH HOCKEY TEAM.

The players in the above photo are, back row, lef to right: J. Tompkins, F. W. Foulger, J. Wilkins, L. Teter. Bottom row, left to right: F. Foulger, W. Heath, D. Butefield, O. Meyers, R. Teter.

PROVO WINS TS

Aggies of Logan Beaten in National Commission Gives League Basketball Game by 39 to 16 Score.

(Special to The Herald.) Logan, Jan. 18.—The Aggies met the Provo basketballists here tonight and were defeated by a score of 39 to 16.

were defeated by a score of 39 to 16. Walker's men were completely outclassed by their more experienced opponents, but nevertheless did quite as well as it was expected they would do.

The first half ended with a score of 17 to 5. Gourley of Provo was the star of the game. In addition to dropping several goals from the field he secured eleven. goals from the field he secured eleven baskets from free throws out of fifteen trys. In marked contrast to the game last night, the game tonight was clean throughout. Brossard, the Aggie center,

did the best work for h	is team. The line-
up: Provo. GourleyL. F.	Aggies
SimonsR. F H. Christensen C.	McNeil
JonesL. G. J. ChristensenR. G.	Parkinson
Referee, Badenoch; twenty-minute halves.	umpire, Peterson;

LEHI HIGH BEATS PAYSON

Victors May Make Claim for State Championship This Season.

(Special to The Herald.) Lehi, Jan. 18.—The Lehi High school, accompanied by a score of rooters, went to Payson last evening and defeated the Payson High school by a score of 38 to 19. The boys think this insures them the silver loving cup of the county as it is generally conceded that the real contest lay between Lehi and Payson, the two strongest teams. Lehi now has been vic-torious over the Pleasant Grove High school, the Apollos of American Fork, the Spanish Fork High school, the Snow academy, the second Y. M. C. A. of Salt Lake City, the Manti High school, the Nephi High school and the Payson High school. The boys declare that if they win the Utah County league prize they will go after the high school championship for the state. The line we in least for the state. The line-up in last

night's game was as follows: E. Holmstead C. G. Holmstead ...

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES.

Standing of Teams.

of U. Freshmen ... L. H. S. M. C. A. Meteors... D. S. Second.... Murray Y. M. C. A. White Sox. U. of U. Preps

the Salt Lake City junior basketball league, two at the Y. M. C. A. and one at the new High school gym. The new High school team showed great form and easily disposed of the White Sox by a score of 26 to 12. At the Y. M. C. A. two fast and exciting games were played between the U. of U. freshmen and the Burlington club and the Y. M. C. A. Meteors and the Baptist team. The first game resulted in a victory for the freshmen by a score of 36 to 16. The second game was a hot one from start to finish. the Meteors winning by a score of 26 to 19. The work of Referee Bradford was

Three games were played last night in

respectionally good.

The Y. M. C. A. affiliated Sunday school league started out at the association with three fast games. Results: Phillips Congregational, 23; Burlington, 4; First Congregational, 30; Third Presbyterian, 6; First Presbyterian, 36; East Side Partist S. Side Baptist, 8.

STRICKLETT JUMPS BROOKLYN. + San Jose, Cal., Jan. 18.—It has +

been definitely announced here been ♦ that Pitcher Elmer Stricklett of ♦ the Brooklyn National league club * ♦ will take over the new Santa Cruz ♦ ♦ State league franchise and manage ♦ the new team in connection with + H. R. Bradford, a local capitalist. + Harry Wolters, with the St. Louis + + National league club last year. + will also be a partner in the ven-+ ture.

Elmer Stricklett was the inventor ♦ of the famous spit ball. He for- ♦ + merly played with the Los An-+ + geles club in the P. N. league, and + is well remembered by the old Salt \$ + Lake baseball fans. By taking + charge of the Santa Cruz fran- + + chise, Stricklett jumps the Brooklyn team and becomes a member of + an outlaw club and league

HOCKEY GAME TODAY.

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The Salt Lake hockey club meets the Heath club at 10 o'clock this morning at the Ninth South skating rink. teams represent the best hockey players

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Its Reasons for Balking on Third Chicago Club.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 18 .- Although the decision of the national baseball commission on the various resolutions presented by the American association was announced at the time of the annual meeting last week, the full explanations of the reasons for their actions was not given until today, when the finding was formally promulgated. Regarding the request for endorsement in the attempt to place an American association club in Chicago, after stating that the subject was not within the jurisdiction of the commission, the report says:

"The commission, however, is prepared at this time to go on record as being opposed, without qualification, to a territorial infringement of this kind, and will strongly recommend that the petition be denied. The foundation upon which organized baseball rests today is the respection of territorial rights, the enforcement of all countracts; the reservation of players and the opportunity provided for players to advance in their profession and receive Famo adequate compensation for their services. The encroachment upon either of these provisions would be like pull. ing the cornerstone from its foundation. If one league would have the mana right to encroach upon the territory of another, then all leagues must have the same right. If such a condition existed, nothing but chaos and disaster would follow."

The reason given for opposing the change in the classification of the Pacific Coast league and others is that when the Pacific Coast league was admitted to organized baseball it was distinctly agreed that it should be a class A league. So far as the other leagues mentioned, the Southern and Western, are concerned, the National Association of Minor Leagues is said to have full authority.

HANDBALL DRAWINGS.

Best Players of Y. M. C. A. Have Entered Tourney.

The entry list for the Y. M. C. A. hand ball tournament in senior singles and doubles shows that this year's games will be the best yet played on the association court. Many new stars are entered this year and those men who have been the leaders in tournaments of past seasons will have to extend themselves if they win out this year. Both the doubles and singles will be run off the same week. The games will begin tomorrow and it is expected that the first round will be finished by next Saturday night. The drawing for the first round in singles is as follows: Butler vs. T. J. Fanning, as follows: Butler vs. T. J. Fanning, Riter vs. Wilson: Dinwoodey vs. Bagby, Rawlins vs. White, J. P. Fanning vs. Ingebretson, Fry vs. Steward, Stadtfield vs. Worthen, Porter vs. Tempest.

The drawings for the doubles are: Fanning and Fanning vs. Butler and Brown, Treppman and Siddoway vs. Din-Woodey and Riter, Tempest and Richardson vs. Adamson and Hoisington, Mc-Connell and Long vs. Hofmann and Stadtfield, Rawlins and Porter vs. White and Wilson. Ingebretson and Steward and Worthen, Fry and Bagby,

SOCKER CLUB MEETS.

Elects Officers for the Ensuing Spring Season.

The Salt Lake association football club held its annual meeting at 63 East First South street last night and the fol-First South street last hight and the fol-lowing officers were elected for the sea-son of 1998: President, Fred S. Sanford; vice president, Robert Stevenson; secre-tary-treasurer, Alexander Adamson; cap-tain, Fred Bromley; trainer, William W. Hamilton; vice captain, A. J. Churchill. Plans were mapped out for a vigorous campaign during the socker football sea-son, and as there will be abother team son, and as there will be abother team on the west side, besides the Eureka champions, some spirited games may be looked for to get possession of the Daynes cup during the season.

ANOTHER POOL TOURNEY.

A French pool tournament will be held at the Log Cabin billiard hall, starting Feb. 3. Entries will be open until Feb. 1. The management will put up three handsome prizes and there will be three nandsome prizes and there will be three or four other prizes. No admission will be charged to any of the games, and seats will be arranged for 300 spectators. No handicap will be given in this tournament. This style of tournament was the most successful ever pulled off in St Louis

SUTTON BEATS SLOSSON.

New York, Jan. 18 .- George Sutton, of Chicago, won tonight's game, the third of a series of ten, at 18.2 balk line billiards, from George F. Slosson of this city, by a score of 400 to 165. In the three games of 400 points which have been played Sutton has scored 985 points to Slosson's 988

NEW SWIMMING RECORD.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 18.—Rey Nelson, to see the Baltimore Athletic club, will claim the world's record for his performance the Mine with the will be will be wi

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